



Photo by Boyd Poush

... THE SLOWEST SHOW on earth played to a standing room only audience last Thursday and Friday as students in yet untalented numbers shuffled their feet and IBM cards through registration's maze.

Scholarship Provision Changes Made By University Trustees

• TWO RECENT CHANGES in the scholarship program of the University have widened the base of applicants and foreshadow a larger geographical distribution in the student body. The University Trustees last Thursday formally approved a change in the High School Discussion Conference

Scholarship, to be called a Debate Scholarship. Previously, three one-year scholarships were issued to high school students in the Washington area. Now there will be one four-year scholarship issued annually to a candidate who has shown scholastic excellence equal to academic excellence on the University level.

It is hoped this scholarship will induce outstanding high school students who have displayed such excellence and promise in debate to attend the University, and to contribute to the University's debate activities. The holder of the Debate Scholarship must maintain a B average at the University and must participate in debate activities.

In December the Trustees took action on the George Washington University Trustee High School Scholarship. Thirty-four of these scholarships worth \$122,400 were awarded annually to incoming freshmen from public schools in the metropolitan area of Washington, including the adjacent counties. The qualifications have now been changed in order to open the scholarships to students in private and parochial schools in addition to public schools in the DC area.

The three Engineering scholarships offered annually are included

Correcting The Record

• ACCORDING TO the official financial report issued by Homecoming Treasurer, Steve Baer, and All-University Homecoming Committee Chairman, John Cantini, the activity ran only \$15 in the red. Student Council Comptroller Stover Babcock's estimate of a \$400 deficit proved to be far-fetched. This was one of the lowest Homecoming deficits posted in University history. The Homecoming budget runs well into thousands of dollars.

Dorm Purchased, Rents Raised Hancock Hall Leased Again

by Robert Aleshire

• THE NEED FOR additional housing to meet a continuing increase in full-time resident students, coupled with the rising costs of maintaining present facilities, have brought about several major changes in housing procedures as well as the purchase of a new residence hall for women.

The most concrete action, contained in a special announcement by Henry W. Herzog, treasurer of the University, was the purchase of the present Drake Apartments, 2119 H Street, NW, which will be converted into a girls' dormitory over the summer months, and will provide double accommodations for 164 women students next fall.

Another important announcement was the information that housing for women in Hancock Hall at McClean Gardens, a temporary measure this fall, will be continued, providing single and double accommodations for 150 women.

It had previously been the hope of the University to abandon Hancock because of the inconvenience of its location, necessitating a 30-minute bus ride to the campus. Many students were thus turned away. They were told that they were qualified for University attendance, but due to the lack of dormitory space, and the University ruling that freshmen women must live in a dormitory, they could not be admitted.

The students indicated that they didn't care where their children were housed as long as they were permitted to attend the University. The decision was then revised, and the applicants in question.

(Continued on Page 2)

Single Chairmanships Reaffirmed

Petitions Fill Vacancy In Columbian College

• THE RESIGNATION of Helene Harper as Council Secretary left a vacancy which was filled at the last meeting by the appointment of Linda Sennett, former Junior College representative. Council President Charlie Mays announced his appointment of Miss Sennett, who resigned her former Council position to take on the vacated post.

President Mays also announced that petitioning for the office of Lower Division Columbian College representative would be opened February 10 and would close at 5 pm on February 26. Advocate Jeff Young reported that students registered in the Columbian College Lower Division who have completed 24 hours and 2 semesters in residence are eligible to petition. Petitions will be heard on Wednesday, February 22, and the new

Council member elected by majority vote of the Council members present.

The Council resumed its fight over the dual chairmanship system with a motion by Jeff Young intended to modify to now existing ruling against dual chairmanships. Mr. Young's motion would have created co-chairmanships for Homecoming and Combo. He was defeated by a 8-6 count.

Mr. Young's reason for bringing the motion up was that he felt from his experience as a co-chairman of Combo this year that the job was just too widespread and detailed for one person to bear the burden alone. He pointed out that work on such events as Combo and Homecoming hits "hard and heavy for a short time," and it is thus impossible for a single chairman to do justice to both the activity and his academic work.

Council Vice President Jay Baraff, sponsor of the motion which eliminated dual chairmanships, was opposed to any reversion to the old dual chairmanship system.

According to Baraff, the amount of work on an activity does not necessarily justify the division of authority between two chairmen. It requires only a more effective delegation of work to the sub-chairmen. Baraff hammered on his basic point that the division of authority is unnecessary and in-

ODK Meeting

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of all student and faculty members of ODK on Tuesday, February 13, at 3 pm in the Student Council Office.

efficient. With single chairmen, he pointed out, there would be no shifting of responsibility between chairmen. One person is eligible for either all the credit or all the blame. Somebody must have ultimate responsibility and authority.

Judy Crumlish, representative of the School of Government, contended that the argument for one chairman was based on the idea that with two chairmen, there would always be only one who was competent. "It's just as easy to pick two good people," she commented. Young resumed his argument, deriding Baraff's main point by pointing out, "the idea is to get the job done, not to have someone to blame."

The motion was defeated 5 to 6 with Ann Mays, Jay Baraff, John Day, Stan Remberg, Fred Mather, Alex Leeds, Mike Duberstein, Don Ardell, voting to keep the present single chairman system intact. Young's motion was supported by Linda Sennett, Judy Crumlish, Helene Harper, Ray Lupo and Stu Ross.

Job Forums Highlight Career Conference

• "WITH THE CO-OPERATION of the Weather Bureau, we shall have a record-breaking turnout for the Career Conference," commented Veda Tudor, conference co-chairman. The conference will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, February 14, at 7:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Career Conference, sponsored by the Student Council, offers an insight into job and advancement opportunities, educational requirements, benefits, and different facets of various professional fields. Following the welcoming address at the General Session by University President Dr. Thomas H. Carroll, forums will be held in classrooms in Government, Monroe, and Corcoran Halls, Building C, and Woodhull House.

Each forum will be sponsored by a campus organization, will be led by a student forum chairman, and will feature speakers prominent in their respective fields. "Thanks to the co-operation of the faculty, particularly Dr. H. L. LeBlanc of the political science department, the conference has the most qualified speakers in the area," remarked co-chairman Martin Gersten.

Forum One, in Mathematics and Physical Sciences, will be led by forum chairman Mike Grossman, and will be sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, Iota Sigma Pi, and Sigma Pi Sigma. The speakers are: in the field of chemistry, Dr. B. R. Stanerson, executive Secretary of the American Chemical Society; in physics, Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, dean of Sponsored Research at the University; in mathematics, Dr. Joseph Blum, National Security Agency; and in statistics, Albert Mindlin, chief Research Statistician for the Man-



Photo by Boyd Poush

... THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER: Which will you be when you grow up? "Come to Career Conference 7:30 pm February 14, and find out," say Co-Chairmen Marty Gersten and Veda Tudor, with the help of baker Alex Leeds, who is really a pharmacist.

agement Office of the Department of General Administration for the District government.

The forum in Medical Sciences and Medicine, will be led by Steve Mandy and Alex Leeds, and will be sponsored by Aesculapian Society, Alpha Omega Alpha, Alpha Zeta Omega, Kappa Psi, Rho Chi, and Phi Chi. Speaking will be: in the field of anatomy, Dr. Paul Calabrisi, the University's professor of anatomy; in biochemistry, Dr. Carleton R. Treadwell, professor of biochemistry at the University; in pharmacology, Dr. Clarke Davison, associate professor of pharmacology here; and in physiology, Dr. Eugene M. Renkin, associate professor of physiology at the University.

Forum number three in the Social Sciences will be chaired by Stan Gildenhorn and will be sponsored by the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, and Pi Gamma Mu. Those speaking will be: in the field of economics, Dr. John W. Skinner, associate professor of economics at the University; in geography, Eldon Miller, graduate teaching assistant in geography at the University; in history, Dr. Walter Rundell, assistant executive secretary of the American Historical Association; and in political science, Leonard J. Cronin, chief of the Washington Examining Division.

A second forum in the Social Sciences will be led by forum

(Continued on Page 3)

Dorm Rents Upped To Meet Rising Costs

(Continued from Page 1)
tion were informed of the situation at Hancock. They agreed to reside there, and the present University lease was extended for one year.

All women presently living in Hancock will be moved to the newly purchased dorm, Crawford Hall, next fall.

A second major change in housing will be the assignment of three men to each room in Adams Hall, instead of the present two.

The need for increasing dormitory space was pointed out by Joseph Y. Ruth, director of Admissions, who said: "We are expecting a continued increase in full-time enrollment at the University. The University, while continuing to provide service for part-time and evening students, is increasingly becoming a full-time resident institution. This brings about a necessity for increased dorm space."

Roommate Trios

The decision to increase the number of men per room in Adams Hall as a step in this direction was reached at a meeting three weeks ago, in which the Director of Admissions, the Business Manager, the Treasurer, the Assistant Treasurer, and the Directors of Men's and Women's Activities participated. Mr. Ruth pointed out that "a new dorm was not available, so it was a question of examining present facilities. Adams Hall now provides more space per man than is common in other men's residence halls."

Mr. John C. Einbinder, business manager, explained that layouts for the rooms there are now being drawn up. He reported that there is a possibility that some rooms may be too small to hold three men, and they may be reserved as double rooms for upper classmen. Mr. Einbinder said that present plans call for demountable beds that can be made into bunk beds, depending on the preferences of the individual residents.

Asked whether he thought the increase in the number of residents would create a need for increased facilities, Mr. Einbinder said that there is no need for increased elevator service or electrical power. If increased laundry facilities are needed Mr. Einbinder continued, "we will take out the ping-pong table in the basement. That room was never meant for that." Although the changes might demand increased janitorial service, "a study of the use of telephones does not indicate that use warrants increased telephone facilities."

Presently there is one phone on each floor of the eight story structure and one in the basement. However, Mr. Herzog said that "if more telephones are needed, they will be made available." On the subject of fire safety and evacuation, Mr. Einbinder said that "there is no problem if the evacuation is carried out properly." The building presently meets the District of Columbia fire regulations.

Asked about the changes, Mr. Timothy Mead, resident manager of Adams Hall, commented that "This is a University policy. It

will be implemented with success." Mr. Mead had "no comment" when asked if he thought that the increase in residents would create any special problems for him.

Another housing action, affecting primarily the residents of men's dormitories, is the change, effective next fall, from a one-semester lease to a one-academic year lease. In the past there has been an annual second semester exodus to fraternity houses by newly pledged students.

Mr. John Cantini, assistant treasurer, explained that this measure was to insure that each spring the University was not faced with empty rooms which "cost the University money. We could admit more students in the fall if we knew we were going to have the space in the spring. If we make clear to the incoming student, especially the freshman, that they will have to take the room for a year, they can make their decision accordingly, and we will not be faced with empty rooms each spring." Mr. Cantini said that exceptions would be made in "hardship cases," such as a student leaving school because of academic problems. Mr. Cantini commented that "I believe that students prefer to live in dorms, especially during the freshman year. They are a part of campus life."

Empty Room Problem

Another factor that seems to have entered into these decisions, was the effect of empty rooms on the University's ability to secure additional loans from the Community Facilities Administration to buy more dormitories. Mr. Cantini reported that the CFA had been urging the University to put three men per room in Adams

Hall for sometime, because of the unusually large size of the rooms, and that part of the criteria in which loans are made is the efficient use of existing housing—"empty rooms in the spring semester do not constitute efficient use of dormitory facilities."

Mr. Judah Drob of the Public Relations Office of the Community Facilities Administration said: "Our main concern in the granting of loans to colleges for the construction of student housing is that the building be strong enough to last the life of the loan, that it not be elaborate and that it provide housing for all students at the lowest possible cost. We do not prescribe minimum standards for such housing."

Semester Rent Payments

First, payments will be due in semester payments instead of a monthly rent as in the past. However, Mr. Cantini said that in "hardship cases," as is presently done with tuition payments, the charge may be paid in three installments each semester.

Secondly, there has been a general increase in dormitory rents ranging from \$3.12 a month in Adams Hall to a little over \$7 a month in the girls' dormitories. For the girls, this increase is coupled with the introduction of a thirty free telephone calls a month plan.

The new rents for an academic year are: Adams Hall, triple, \$345; Wellington Hall, double, \$300; Calhoun Hall, double, \$380; Crawford Hall, double, \$405; and Strong Hall, single, \$470. The period covered is from the beginning of Freshman orientation thru commencement.

These rents may be compared with \$415 for single and \$550 for

double for women and \$390 for double and \$520 for triple at American University. Georgetown University charges a flat rate of \$550 a semester for women and \$500 for men for a combined room and board program. These rates are for this year, and the possibility of increases for next year exists.

Upon the announcement of the housing changes, student protest arose in all residence halls, with the dormitory councils of Adams and Madison Halls discussing the matter.

The Adams Hall Council, at a meeting last Thursday, passed a resolution objecting to the changes for several reasons. The resolution states that the Council objects to such a decision being made without prior notice or consultation, protests what is in effect a 50% increase in dormitory rent when considering an extra person in each room, and regards the decision as the groundwork for creating a residence hall where student study will be seriously impaired and discipline problems compounded. The Council Resolution also cites problems that may arise when the new program is put into effect: the present governing system will not be adequate, the Administration will find it necessary to obtain disciplinary officers with compensation throughout the year, and the present building is not designed for 69 student increase of population.

IFC Concerned

The Interfraternity Council became concerned with the provision for a one-academic year lease at their Tuesday night meeting when President Jay Baraff called the matter to the Council's attention. The delegates will discuss the matter with their chapters, and the Council plans to take a stand at their meeting tonight.

When asked if the decision were

open to review, Mr. Einbinder said: "I wouldn't think so," and Mr. Cantini agreed, saying that "a rule is a rule." He added, however, that "we are always open to suggestions."

Rumors circulated around campus claiming that the Administration officials had attempted to "muzzle" student protest on the matter. Provost and Dean of Faculties Oswald S. Colclough said that the only action taken by the Administration was in an specific instance in which the Administration expressed its belief that it was "not proper for a group of residents of Adams Hall to attend a meeting of the Dormitory Council of Madison Hall. The girls can discuss it themselves." Provost Colclough said further that the Administration was not opposed to the dormitory residents openly discussing the changes, and recognized that the dormitory councils would be and should be concerned with them. He said that meeting among the residents were not discouraged.

Speaking of the changes, in general, Director of Men's Activities, Dr. Don C. Faith said: "Please assure the students, and especially those living in our residence halls, that the changes were forced by increased costs and by an anticipated increase in registration bringing about a greater need for housing this coming fall. The key word is forced."

Mr. Cantini pointed out that the new increases are not intended to provide a profit, but were simply to make revenues meet the rising costs of dormitory facilities.

Another possible change in the future, if the University implements the one-academic year lease on male residence halls, according to some fraternity men, would be the holding or rush in the spring semester, instead of the fall, for freshmen. Others suggest a system of sub-leasing.

Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J.

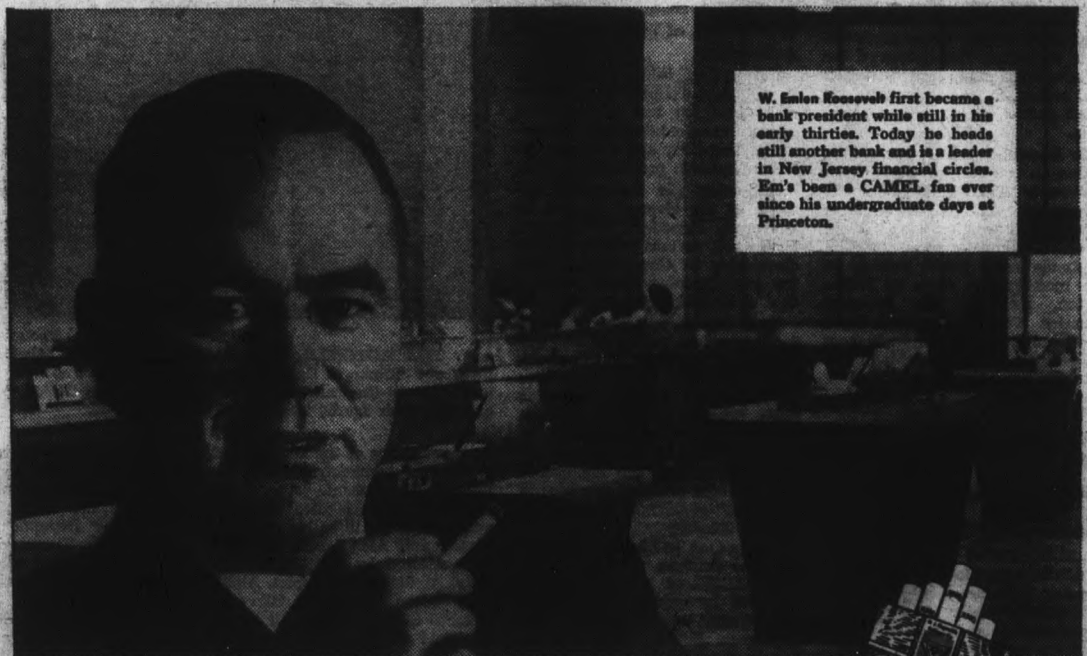
"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

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W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Emlen's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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Stone Takes Helm Of Cultural Foundation; Announces Program, Calls For New Members

• AT THE FIRST meeting of the new semester, Cultural Foundation members discussed, planned, and proposed programs for this year, and adopted a new constitution. Under the new constitution, regular meetings of the Foundation will be held weekly, and the executive committee, composed of administration and faculty members, Student Council Member-at-Large Mike Duberstein, Foundation Vice-Chairman Linda Stone, Foundation Secretary Margaret Neff and all Foundation committee chairmen, will meet biweekly.

Vice Chairman Linda Stone will be in charge of conducting the weekly meetings and bringing decisions of the members to the executive committee.

Films
First of this year's Cultural Foundation programs is the third film in a series of five foreign films which was started last semester. The GW Film Society, under the auspices of the Cultural Foundation, presents D. W. Griffith's movie masterpiece, "Intolerance." Produced in 1916, this film

is perhaps the most ambitious ever attempted. It is estimated that to reproduce it, with its large cast and elaborate sets, would cost \$50 million today. The film's theme, social change, is projected by simultaneous presentation of four stories: the fall of Babylon; the crucifixion of Christ; the massacre of St. Bartholomew; and a modern tale of social injustice.

The profound seriousness and universality of the theme, as it is provoked by intolerance, has caused many film historians to consider this as one of only a few truly great motion picture industry accomplishments.

Additional importance is attached to the film because of the advance it represented in cinema technique. It introduced the concept of constructive editing—montage—which revolutionized the Russian film industry in the 1920's and 1930's.

The Film Society's next showing, in mid-March, will demonstrate the climactic use of this concept with Sergei Eisenstein's "Odessa Steps Sequence," from "Potemkin," and the entire "The 10 Days That Shook the World." "Intolerance" first introduced into the new and then primitive film art such sophisticated techniques as the close-up, the moving camera, and the masked screen.

Concerts

A series of concerts, planned by George Steiner, head of the University music department, will be presented in Lisner Auditorium this semester. These concerts, two by the newly organized University Orchestra, and five by professional musicians, are all free to students. Professor Steiner, for many years a member of the Washington National Camerata Orchestra, in several concerts, which are designed to introduce students to a wide variety of composers from all musical eras.

Other programs coming this semester, sponsored in co-ordination with the Cultural Foundation, are the Spring Dance Concert, presented on March 2 and 3 by the University Dance Production groups, and the Spring Arts Festival.

Today's meeting, Tuesday, February 14 at 3 pm, second floor rear of the Student Union Annex, is extremely important. Publicity

Chairman Donna Walther and Program Chairman Woodruff Bentley hope to organize their committees, appoint sub-chairmen, and discuss program and publicity plans for this semester. Any student interested in working on the Foundation who cannot attend this meeting should contact some member of the organization.

This semester all information concerning Cultural Foundation meetings and activities and off-campus cultural activities will be available in the HATCHET and on the bulletin board in the Student Union lobby. Further information concerning Cultural Foundation activities is available in the Student Activities Office.

Grant School Aid Proposed

• THE OFFICE OF Religious Education, working in conjunction with the principal and teachers of the Grant School, has developed a program to aid the students there, and to give University students a chance to do something worthwhile," said Delores Bedford, Dr. Sizoo's assistant. "Although quite a few of these children come from good homes, there are many whose environments are extremely bad. These are the ones who need the influence of someone with good values and education," she commented.

Miss Bedford outlined the program as follows: The school needs people to provide transportation to and from a nearby dentist's office for certain students on Friday mornings, to take another group to the bookmobile on Washington Circle Monday afternoon and to set up an afternoon study hall in the school building itself. These three things are the most important.

Science majors could meet with small groups after school to set up a science club, answer any questions the kids might have, and help them with various science projects. When the weather gets warmer, Welling Hall might turn out en masse to organize and

coach a baseball team. Art majors and members of the University dance production and theatrical groups could help with the arts and crafts programs and the spring play at Grant.

Many of these children know very little about Washington. Field trips to the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History and the Department of Recreation's Children's Theatre are part of the suggested program for acquainting them with the city.

All these things provide the solution for organizations whose standing welfare committees have nothing to do. The Greeks might consider "adopting" one or two children for next year; a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister" is exactly what many of them need to get them off the trail toward juvenile delinquency. The problem actually exists right across the street.

A similar project at Junior Village several years ago was a success, but would have been more successful if the travelling distance involved had not been so great.

Anyone interested in working with these children should contact Miss Bedford in Dr. Sizoo's office as soon as possible.

Carter And Remsberg Take Honors

• UNIVERSITY VARSITY debaters Sue Carter and Stanley Remsberg captured the two first place trophies at the Johns Hopkins University debate tourney held February 1 and 3. They held the only undefeated record in that power-matched tournament.

The University's team met and defeated the Norfolk College of William and Mary, Randolph-Macon College boys' division, Brandeis University Rutgers University, Duquesne University, and St. Peter's College.

Second place awards went to St. Peter's and the third place trophy went to Pennsylvania University.

The next varsity action will be this weekend when Sue Carter, Margaret Neff, Linda Stone, and Stanley Remsberg travel to Dartmouth University to compete in the three-day tournament there. In action this weekend, Univer-

sity debaters John Quinn, Dion Meek, Joe Curran, and John Ransom traveled to the William and Mary tournament and accumulated an eight win-six loss record.

Debating the affirmative, Quinn and Meek ranked as first team with six win and one loss record, defeating Florida, Fordham, Capital University, Pennsylvania State University, South Carolina, and West Point, but losing to Princeton University.

On the negative side, Curran and Ransom accumulated a two win-five loss record. They defeated Worcester College and Pennsylvania University, but were defeated by Wayne State, Wake Forest, William and Mary, Richmond, and Duke Universities.

Fordham, with a ten win and four loss record won the tournament with Capital University and Wake Forest college coming in second and third.

Career Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman Larry Raskin and will feature: in psychology, Dr. Philip Sperling, chief of Neuropsychiatry and Psychophysiology for the Army Medical Command; and in sociology, Professor Patrick F. Gallagher, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at the University. Sponsoring this forum will be Alpha Kappa Delta.

The forum on Literature and Languages, to be led by Dean Levy, is to be sponsored by the Spanish and French Clubs. The speakers are: in literature, Mrs. Shirley Fautz, head of the Creative Writing Department of American University; and in languages, Professors J. L. Metivier and G. E. Mazzeo, associate professors of romance languages at the University.

Forum number six in Journalism, Public Relations, and Advertising will be led by chairman David Segal Saunders, and will be sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon. The speakers will be: in the field of journalism, Richard Hollander, Managing Editor, Washington Daily News; in public relations, John V. Hinkle, Public Relations Practitioner, and lecturer in journalism at the University; and in advertising, Malcolm C. McCormack, National Advertising Manager for the Washington Star.

The forum entitled Education, Home Economics, and Physical Education, will be led by Linda Sennett and sponsored by Alpha Pi Epsilon, the Home Economics Club, Pi Lambda Theta, and the Student National Educational Association. The speakers include: in education, Dr. Wilda Faust, assistant executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association; in home economics, Mrs. Martin Carlson, president of the Page Boy School; and in physical education, William Noonan, specialist with the Health and Physical Education Division of the US Office of Education.

The eighth forum, in Business, Public Administration, and Accounting will be chaired by Larry Edleman and will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, the Society for the Advancement of Management, and the Business in Modern So-

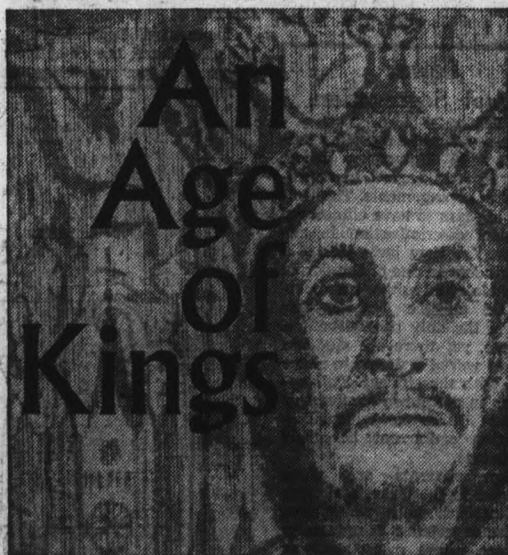
ciety. The speakers are: in business and public administration, Wilfred White, head of Management Training Section, Small Business Administration; and in accounting, Theodore Herz, a Price-Waterhouse partner in charge of the Washington office.

The forum in Engineering, to be led by chairman Allyn Kilsheimer, will be sponsored by AIRE-IRE, Sigma Tau, Sigma Epsilon, and Theta Tau. The guest speaker will be Kenneth Kelleher, president of the Aero Geo-Astro Corporation.

The Law forum, chaired by Jack Cohen, will be sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta and the Student Bar Association. Speakers will include: William H. Greer, attorney with Covington and Burling law firm, and George N. Robillard, patent lawyer, and professorial lecturer in law at the University.

Free material will be distributed in Lisner lobby to all participants in the Conference. There will be a coffee hour after the forums, at which time students are encouraged to speak informally with the guest speakers.

The Conference was advised this year by Mr. William P. Smith of the University's personnel office, who was the first chairman of the conference when it was originated in 1951. Sub-chairmen are: Beverly Diggs and Frank Swift, facilities committee; Stan Gildenhorn and Jack Cohen, program committee; Deborah Cohen and Larry Raskin, publicity committee; Lawrence Edelman, treasurer; and Susan Ballinger, Joan Sissman, and Jo Anne Kessler, administrative secretaries.



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Editorial

Tumbling Values

• IT SEEMS THAT there is a flagrant incongruity in the standards of academic evaluation here at the University. It is obviously the job of any college or university to educate. Students are rated on their academic ability and efforts. Those who excel are rewarded with high grades.

But the University has made physical coordination and athletic prowess into factors which have as much of an effect on a student's QPI as any academic course. It seems odd and unfair that the grade received in required physical education should have a bearing on one's academic standing.

Granted, there are many values to be gained from physical education. Yet the values of success in gym cannot be equated to a similar success in any academic subject. Evaluations in gym are based primarily on two standards—ability and participation. College, however, is an academic institution. It is unfair to penalize a student who studies hard throughout the entire semester because he cannot tumble.

It takes a superior maturity and determination to be able to apply one self to the amount of study necessary to get good grades. That same determination can be applied to gym but if one hasn't the physical prowess then the best that can be hoped for is a C given for effort. Why should that C be counted into the QPI of that same student who receives all A's in his academic subjects?

We do not go so far as to advocate that gym should be made into an elective subject. There are many schools which have modified their structures to this extent. Some have allowed the substitution of participation in intramural sports for the required physical education course.

But we do maintain that a re-evaluation of our academic standards is extremely necessary to modernize our outlook. It would seem entirely adequate for a student to simply receive a grade of satisfactory or unsatisfactory, depending upon his compliance with the degree of participation deemed sufficient by the physical education department.

The George Washington University is an academic institution. Its standards and criteria of evaluation should reflect it.

Why?

• WHY THE SUDDEN blackout on information? When the decision to raise the dormitory rent and increase the number of occupants in each room was made why was it not made public? Why did students have to wait until the new Columbian College catalogue came out to discover the results of this decision buried in an out-of-the-way paragraph?

The University unquestionably has the right to make such a decision if the need exists. Why then, if the need exists, is this need not explained to the student body? Why is not the decision presented in a clear and concise manner supported by the reasons which made action of this type necessary?

It takes nearly a month for new catalogues to go through the final approval and printing stages before they reach the distribution to the student body. This seems to indicate that the decision to raise dorm rents and increase the number of occupants per room was made by the administration some time ago. Why were the student newspaper and the University Public Relations office the last to learn that it was in the wind?

Then there is the question of student protest. When the belated discovery of the administration action was made, a group of Adams Hall residents attempted to organize an inter-dorm protest movement. They planned to send speakers to Madison, Strong and Hancock Hall Council meetings to outline a coordinated letter-writing campaign. They were effectively prevented in so doing by the administration. There were mutterings about threats of scholarship revocation, probation termination and so forth which may or may not be completely accurate.

The point to be made in speaking generally is that such protests and meetings provide forums for the free expression of ideas, including unpopular ideas and ideas critical of the status quo. Of course it requires forbearance on the part of the administration to grant freedom of expression to students hardly dry behind the ears, who may use this privilege to question the motives and abilities of distinguished scholars and educators. Of course it may demand patience beyond the ordinary to concede that the student critic—however off beam he may be—should be permitted to express his opinion.

But aren't patience and forbearance in the face of student error and abuse the essential qualities of educators? Surely they are if the teacher or administrator accepts as one of the basic tenets of a liberal education that the developing mind must be encouraged to test and stretch itself, to put its critical judgments into words—even when they may be wrong.

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February 13, 1962

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Professor Ludden Participates In Georgetown University TV Forum

• PROFESSOR ROWLAND H. Ludden took time out from grading final examinations on Sunday, January 28 to participate in a television panel discussion on the Georgetown University Forum.

Also present to air their views on the topic, "A Grand Design in Foreign Policy," were Thomas W. Wilson, Jr., Special Assistant to Harlan Cleveland, the Assistant Secretary of State; and William E. Moran, Jr., Dean of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Moderator Matthew Warren introduced the topic by commenting that, while United States foreign policy is a topic of endless discussion, one clear complaint emerges: neither Republican nor Democratic presidents seem to have anything that resembles a



Political Scientist Ludden

Petitioning Is Open

• PETITIONING IS NOW open for the sub-chairmanships for Colonial Cruise. Positions are open for the Publicity, Tickets, and Facilities Committees. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office; all petitions should be in that office before 6 pm Thursday, Feb. 15.

"grand design." Then Mr. Warren opened the discussion with the questions, "What is a grand design and what is our national purpose?"

Noting that the goal of Communists is to achieve one world conforming to the Marxist ideology, Mr. Wilson replied that a general goal of the free world describes the kind of world we want to live in and points the way to get there.

Dean Moran's answer was, "I think we want to create the kind of a world in which our children can live with freedom. This is fairly easy, but I'm sure it's not very useful to the man called upon to make a policy decision in government."

"We are faced with a bipolarized world . . . in which many countries try to refuse to live . . . We do need something a little bit better than a broad generalized goal to help our policy makers decide the implications of the decisions they make."

Professor Ludden expressed the conviction that "there are internal factors within a democracy, and in particular, our own variety of democracy, that make it impossible to have a grand design. These factors are, the very freedom of our peoples, of the interests within our society, to strive toward their own or their group's goals."

"With all of these different values that we strive to promote," he continued, "having an impact upon our government through the Congress, through the executive branch, and through the White

House itself, we have such a multiplicity of values for our government to try to achieve in its total policy, that it is not possible to say there is a goal we are striving for."

Professor Ludden observed, "NATO might lead one to believe that we should forget our values with respect to the independence of colonial territories. This is ob-

Committee Meeting

• ACTIVITIES Director Stuart Ross has called a meeting of the full Activities Committee for tonight at 6:30 in the Student Council Conference Room in the Activities Building. All campus organizations and the student council activities MUST be represented. There will be an open forum on any grievances organizations or individuals have and this report will go to the University Senate.

viously impossible. There are conflicts in the achievement of important goals in all . . . major areas of foreign policy. At any given instance we can determine which goals will be given priority or whether we will be able to straddle the issue as we have done successfully on many occasions, but I don't think for any lengthy period of time we can establish an order of priority among these things."

Commented Dean Moran, "on the other hand the objective of a design is to portray the potential

conflicts. The validity of the design is to give you some idea of where these conflicts lie so that you can make reasonable decisions."

Mr. Wilson took another approach: "All these decisions involve conflict, but I'd like to suggest that in a pragmatic way out of the experience of the past 15 years of cold war . . . we've learned that we have to stand firm against Communist threats and at the same time move ahead in all other areas . . . We haven't got a choice as to whether we put all our emphasis on Europe or all our emphasis on the under developed world or all our emphasis somewhere else. We've got to do all of it at the same time, because what happens one place affects things that happen other places," he concluded.

Professor Ludden aired one last point with respect to conflict of values: "Mr. Wilson has mentioned the necessity of doing all of these things in all of the different parts of the world. Now, this costs money—this costs a lot of money, and some of the American taxpayers have other goals in mind for their dollars. This is right where you may run into a problem in establishing a grand design and getting the financial support necessary for such a foreign policy for the United States."

Mr. Wilson replied that "we may, but if we do it will be adjusted in conformity with our own design. This leaves these matters in the hands of Congress."

Letter

Internal Segregation

To the Editor:

There seems to be a curious ambiguity in University policy, such it is, with regard to dormitory living arrangements. The University appears to have eliminated any racial discrimination in admissions. Yet they have placed a Negro student in one of the dorms in a double room without a roommate. Of all the doubles, this person is the only one without a roommate, yet there are students who have voiced a desire to share a room with the student. This appeal was turned down as contrary to present University Policy. Discrimination could not be made more obvious.

Foreign students are given roommates in the dorm, and from all indications, both roommates enjoy the experience. A university is a place where many students look forward to knowing and learning about others with different backgrounds. In this way the experience of dormitory living can be beneficial. It is only fair that this privilege be extended without regard to race. Integration on the outside and segregation within seems a curious compromise of University ideals. Perhaps the administration can clarify their policy on this score for the benefit of present and future dorm residents.

/s/ Margaret E. Neff

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I SAY IT'S TIME THIS STUDENT COUNCIL STARTED DOING WHAT THE STUDENTS WANT!"

Bulletin Board

• **WESLEY FOUNDATION**, Sunday, February 18, will present the final session in the Courtship and Marriage Series, "The Role of Sex in Pre-Marital and Post-Marital Sex Relations." The speaker will be Dr. Berkley C. Hathorne, director of the Counseling Center at Foundry Methodist Church. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 5:30 pm. The cost is fifty cents.

• **THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL** urges you to donate used textbooks to the World University Service. Boxes have been placed by the Wesley Foundation and the United Christian Fellowship in the following places: Student Union, Building O, Book Store and Union Methodist Church. Collection will last until February 25.

• **NEWMAN CLUB** will hold extraordinary important business meeting at 8 pm, Tuesday, February 13, in Woodhull House. All members, prospective members and potential officers should attend.

• **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15** at 8 pm a movie, "The Mouse That Roared" will be shown at the Hillel House, 2129 F Street. A regular business meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at the Hillel House at 12:30.

• **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16** at 12:30 pm at the Hillel House, Dr. George Steiner, head of the University Music Department, will discuss Jewish music. All interested students are invited to attend.

• **PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY** will meet Thursday, February 15, at 2:30 pm in Government 200. The main matters of business will be the election of officers and the reading of the Society's constitution. A membership fee of \$1 is to be collected. All interested students are invited.

• **IN COOPERATION WITH** the Washington Film Society, Channel

26 is presenting "A Trip to the Moon," made in 1902, the first film to tell a complete story, and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," produced in 1920, one of the greatest experimental films ever made, February 26 at 8 pm.

• **FOLK SINGERS: A HOOT** will be held Saturday, February 17, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C. The report on the University of Chicago Folk Festival will be given.

• **THE FUTURE OF Christianity in Africa** will be discussed by a panel of African students and other persons Thursday, February 15 at 8:30 pm in Government 1. The moderator will be Harry Qualman, who participated in the Crossroads Africa Program last summer. The sponsors of the discussion are United Christian Fellowship and Wesley Foundation.

• **THE MARK OF The Hawk**, starring Eartha Kitt and Sidney Poitier will be shown Tuesday, February 13 in Government 1 at 4 pm and 8 pm. There will be an opportunity to contribute to emergency needs of overseas students.

• **THE UNIVERSITY GLEE Club** is meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 pm in Lisner Lounge. All interested singers are invited to participate.

• **THE UNIVERSITY CHESS club** will meet in Government 300 at 3 pm Friday, February 16.

• **THE POTOMAC LITERARY** magazine's first staff meeting of the semester will be held Thursday, February 15 at 5 pm in the conference room of the Student Union annex. Any student interested in working on the magazine this semester is invited to attend.

• **AN EVENING OF square dancing** will be held by the University Folk Dancing Group on Thursday, February 15, at 6:30 pm in Building J. All interested students are invited to attend.

PAUL DESMOND with Strings. "Desmond Blue." The haunting saxophone of Paul Desmond, winner of the "PLAYBOY 1961 Alto Sax Jazz Award," is newly and neatly set amidst strings, woodwinds, harp and rhythm. Inspired solo improvisations. Includes title theme, 3 more.

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An All-University Event THE ENGINEERS' BALL

Featuring the Music of Gene Donati

The Chantilly Room of the Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts., N.W. In Downtown Washington
9 P.M.-1 A.M. Saturday, February 24, 1962

Tickets Available

In Student Union 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Beginning Monday, February 19

In 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (M. W. F.)
Engineering School 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. (T. Thurs.)
and 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)
Beginning Monday, February 12

THE UNIVERSITY WATCHER, Tuesday, February 13, 1962-3

• **THE MEMBERS OF Pi Delta Epsilon**, journalism honorary, will have their pictures taken for the Cherry Tree on Wednesday, February 14, at 12:30 in the Student Council Conference Room.

• **ODETTA, THE FAMED folk singer**, will present a two hour concert at Mount Saint Agnes College on March 1, at 8:30 pm. The program is being sponsored by the Student Government Organization for the benefit of the College Building Fund. All seats are reserved and reservations may be made at Mount Saint Agnes College—MO. 4-4000 or Music Centre Concert Bureau—LE. 9-3160.

• **WRGW WILL HOLD** an election of officers for next semester Wednesday, February 14, in Lisner Auditorium Studio F, at 8 pm. Programming for next semester will be organized. Everyone is welcome

to attend. All members are urged to attend.

• **THE STUDENT BOOK Exchange** will be open this week to buy and sell used texts. It operates in room 203, upstairs of the student activities building. Checks will be distributed February 26 thru March 2. A 25 cent handling charge is deducted from each book sold.

• **PHI SIGMA TAU**, the Philosophy Club of the University, invites all students to Bacon Hall at 8:30 pm on Wednesday, February 14. At this time Dr. Charles E. Gauss will speak about "The Philosophical Import of the Problem of Musical Meaning."

• **ALL PRE-MED students** please attend the pre-med forum career conference Wednesday, February 14 at 7:30 pm. A Cherry Tree picture will be taken then.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoss. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin' to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.



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Long sleeves \$5.00
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From the
"Cum Laude Collection"

Campus Notes

Carroll Confers Degrees

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Thomas H. Carroll will confer degrees and charge the estimated 420 graduates at Winter Convocation, February 22, at 8 pm in Lisner auditorium.

This will be the first time that the neophyte University Orchestra, under the direction of George Steiner, will play for this event.

The Reverend Doctor Duncan Howlett, minister of All Souls Church will deliver the invocation and benediction, and University Marshal John F. Latimer will lead the academic procession.

Second Concert

• IN THE SECOND concert of the spring series, February 24, the University Camera, under the direction of George Steiner, will present a Sonata recital, with harpsichord soloist Robert Parris, featuring works by Elter, Milhaud, Evett, Hollister, De Falla, Villa-Lobos, and Stravinsky.

University students are admitted free with the presentation of an activity card. Two persons may be admitted with one card to permit the student to bring a friend.

Engineers' Ball

• YOU DON'T HAVE to be an engineer—to go to the Engineer's Ball, that is. The 1962 edition of this annual event, sponsored by the Engineer's Council of the School of Engineering, February 24, is now open to all University students.

It was felt that the dance, which will begin at 9 pm in the Chantilly Room of the Manger Hamilton Hotel, would perhaps serve as a substitute for the Hi Ball which has been dropped by the Student Council.

Music will be provided by the band of Gene Donati until the stipulated 1 am closing. Tickets will go on sale in the Student Union from 11 am to 1 pm and from 4:30 to 6:30 pm during the week of February 19.

Candidates for Engineering Queen, who will be elected at the Ball, are: Pat Poindexter, Judy Crumlish, Sabina von Zahn, Vick Thornton, Elaine Pascal, Janie Bayol and Jan Laridon.

Summer Service

• CONSTRUCTION IN CHILE, settlement work in Chicago, teaching migrants in California are only a few of the projects to be undertaken by volunteers in the Presbyterian Summer Service and Study program. Students interested in participating in any of these four to ten week projects are generally expected to pay their own transportation costs, but a limited number of scholarships are available. Denomination is no bar to acceptance. For further information write: Presbyterian Summer Service and Study Projects, 825 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

Workshop Abroad

American University's School of Government and Public Administration is sponsoring the sixth annual Comparative Government Workshop Abroad during the summer. The program, which includes on the 74 day tour, seminars with European officials and discussions and field trips to various governmental agencies, will offer six hours of college credit and will run from June 23 to September 4.

Graduate and qualified undergraduate students with backgrounds in history, government or political science who have never visited Europe are eligible.

The tour price of approximately \$1,450 includes round-trip tourist class steamer transportation, hotels, meals and sightseeing. For further information contact: Dr. Emmet V. Mittelbecker, School of Government and Public Information, American University, 1901 F Street, NW.

African Program

• ACCENTING THE emerging continent of Africa, its problems and needs, United Christian Fellowship and the Wesley Founda-

tion have united to produce a trio of programs next week.

Included will be the showing of a film, *The Mark of the Hawk*, made in Nigeria, which deals with the African struggle for freedom. It stars Sidney Poitier and Eartha Kitt, and will be screened Tuesday, February 15, at 4 and 8 pm in Government 1.

Continuing the program, a panel discussion to deal with "The Future of Christianity in Africa" will be moderated by Harry Qualman, with participants from African countries and other resource personnel, February 15, at 3 or 8:30 pm.

Finally, both groups are making an appeal for books for shipping overseas through World University Service, an interfaith agency which aids students. The appeal will continue through February 22.

Foreign Student Tea

• PROFESSOR ALAN T. Delbert, advisor to foreign students, aided by University students Miss Shailaja Kalkolkar of India, Miss Odette Raymond of Iraq and Miss Mai Nguyen of Viet-Nam, will give a tea for officers of the Foreign Student Service Council, February 19, from 4 to 6 pm in Woodhull house. Among those assisting will be Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court Justice.

Folk Dance Club

• AT THE SPRING semester's first meeting of the University Folk Dancing Club, Ann Haws, Sara Ann Bailey, E. Knosena, Fred Buch, Bob Badway, and Greta Townsend, met for an evening of dancing. On the agenda were "Down South," the "Schottische," and the "Black Hawk Waltz," a particular favorite.

This was the first in a series of meetings during which the group hopes to learn and dance folk dances from almost every part of the world.

Under the direction of Anne Ingram and her assistant Carol Carlson, the club was organized last September and met regularly last semester.

At the next meeting, in Building J at 6:30 Thursday, February 15, the group plans an evening of American square dancing. Before the night is over all who come will have danced the "Texas Star," the "Take a Little Peek," the "Arkansas Traveller," and "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

All dance meetings are open to all University students.

Officer Training

• MEN AND WOMEN students interested in Marine Officer Training Programs will be able to meet with an Officer Selection Team under First Lieutenant E. E. Hatch, February 26 and 27 in the lobby of the Student Union.

Freshman and sophomore men attend two six week sessions for

platoon leader training. Junior men go for 12 weeks and junior women for ten weeks. All training is at Quantico, Virginia, and applicants are commissioned second lieutenants upon graduation. An over-all C average, and graduation with a Bachelor's degree is required. All time spent in the program is tabulated for salary purposes upon assignment to active duty.

WRGW To Expand

• WREG, THE CAMPUS radio station, is planning to expand, this semester. They intend to broadcast in Strong and Madison Halls from 8 am, with music and student news, the new wake-up service. Noon time broadcasting is also being arranged. In addition, the station is considering going "national" with "blanket" coverage of Calhoun and Wellings Halls, and "canned Muzak" for the newly-rededicated Student Union.

Once again the call is issued for volunteers in any phase of the operation. Next meeting is Wednesday at 8 pm in Studio F of Lisner Auditorium. If you're interested but cannot attend the meeting please leave a note in the WREG mailbox in the Student Union Annex, with your interests, name and telephone number.

Caldwell On IQ's

• IS THERE DISCRIMINATION in Intelligence Tests? University psychology professor Dr. Willard E. Caldwell thinks so. According to Dr. Caldwell, who is conducting

experiments on the validity of such examinations, the gifted student who lacks the conventional-type personality is the victim of "psychometric segregation." Unwilling or unable to provide the "right" answers to these tests, the student is limited in opportunities for college admittance and job application.

In his study, Dr. Caldwell found evidence that perhaps 70 per cent of creative young people are deprived of learning because of alleged personality maladjustment merely because they supply answers which the test makers and markers don't consider "normal."

One of the keys to this discrepancy is semantics. No two individuals have had the same cultural environment. Therefore, no two words mean the same thing to everyone. To break away from this slavery to verbal test scores Dr. Caldwell suggests changing the content of the tests and perhaps finding some means to test personality in a non-verbal manner. He warns against the dangers of standardization which result when everyone is expected to react in exactly the same manner.

Columbian Delegate

• PETITIONING for an interim delegate for the lower Columbian College position opened on February 8 and will close at 6 pm on February 26. Any member of the lower Columbian College who has completed 24 hours and has a Q.P.I. of 2.0 is eligible to petition. Selection will be made by the Student Council at its meeting on February 28.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK MACLEAN

Jack Maclean is a Computer Operations Supervisor in a Bell Telephone Electronic Accounting Center. Jack sees to it that his team of people and machines keeps accurate tabs on over 150,000 customer statements and an equal number of toll tickets. And soon, instead of 150,000 statements, the Center will handle 300,000! A lot of responsibility for a young engineer just three years out of college.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Foggy Bottom

• WE HAILED THE new semester in all her resplendent glory with a wave of parties, "help weeks," initiations, and elections.

Among the new Pi Kappa Alpha's sporting pins around campus are: Todd Ackley, Frank Breen, John Brownlow, Roy Chappelle, John Clarke, Richard Freedman, Gerald Kerr, Martin Peterailla, Howard Schecter, and the old horse himself—John Pappalardo. Lending new leadership to what promises to be an even more successful string of orgies this semester (starting with the TGIF Friday from 1:30 on) are Ray Lupo, President; Jim Farley, vp; Dio Villamena, historian; Lee Deschamps, treasurer; Henry Bosma, secretary.

Other new Greek officers in this corner of the ring are for Pi Beta Phi: Suzanne Ritter, president; Dare Myers, vice-president; Wickie Connerat, secretary; Ann Long, treasurer; Dina Koscis and Dare Myers, rush chairwomen. In the other corner for Sigma Phi Epsilon: President, Hans Zassenhaus; Vice-president Art Howard; Comp-

troller, Sid Loxley; Secretaries, Chuck Putney and Austin Brown.

And holding their own in the middle for Delts: Jerry Bowman, president; Jon Haggerty, vice-president; Mike Hart, secretary; and Bob DeAngelis, treasurer.

In other initiations, the Sigma Chi's have placed the white cross on 21 new brothers; too many to mention here except for those two new initiates who held out for only seven days before losing their badges. Namely Ken Cummings and ZTA Rosemarie Nigrelli, and Jeff Hayden (Happy birthday, Arizona) and Marianne Perper. The Sigs also played through the week with a Sunday night post initiation party, a Wednesday night stag smoker, Friday and Saturday night rush parties (obviously Ken and Jeff were rushing) and a Sunday afternoon preferential distinguished by Dave Tuerek's fatal birthday drink.

Next door the TEP house was converted into the South Sea Island of Awanna-wanna Lei. Under the influence of 100 proof coconuts and 50 proof leeches nut punch the annual pledge party did little to bring the pacific out of anyone. Sticking true to her promise, Sioux bombed but was restrained by date Rich Ellman after having trouble with the fruit. Also tossing the old tangerine around were Bloomie and Blumsie. The discussion we overheard between Eric Fine and Lynn Balzer concerning sex was in relation to Echinoder-nata.

Also in on the pin routine were TEP brother Larry Levine and Barbara Mansfield of Hewlett, NY, and Andrew Unger and Judy Falk, a native GWhite.

Celebrating the Chinese New Year with a party, the Sigma Nu's almost went up in smoke when the fire crackers caught up with the dragon in the living room. In costume were Spiro Kripotos, Hannah Kline, Dave Littlewood, Judy Richards, Ted Mather, Janice Stotz, John and Therese Ogilvie, Stover Babcock and Ann Beck. The TKE's celebrated the announcement of Paul Chasey's engagement to Betty Milstad. Joining the bridge players from the second floor union were Bim Wheeler and Margie Long, Bill Rother, Toni Smid, Clark Miller, and Erin Ryan.

Help Week kept the Phi Sigma Delta house in a beehive of activity during the intercession. Working constantly the pledges spread a covering of paint over much of the house. After a trip to other Phi Sig chapters they all returned to show Sue, Enid, and Myrna the nearly completed basement party room. Phil Kaplan, Charlie "I chugged a half a bottle" Mederrick and Joel Shulman carried Lou Wagman and Sam Blate down the stairs while Ron Cheraga, Marty Weinstein, Sandy Berk, and Allan Goldberg spent the evening in a corner dreaming of their February 12 initiation. Peace, quiet, and hangers returned in time for classes Monday.

Over at the Phi Sigma Kappa house an SACC meeting progressed quite well until a yellow

cow joined the fiasco. Seeding safety the poor creature charged through the howling mobs into the seclusion of a dark secluded kitchen evicting several blind cooks including the new Phi Sig President, Griff Jones.

At the SAE house Friday night, all the girls donned mourning clothes in anticipation of a lost weekend at a Virginia lodge, and also for Bob Blocher who shocked everyone by coming stag, the game of Indian signs that was never played, and the lemon they fed Jinratt. Among those keeping the band going until the wee hours were Denny Jones, Nancy Smith, Bill Hamilton, Vicki Stringfellow, Ted and Kay, John Gannin, Jackie, Steve Swaney, Anita Lazar, Tom ("I am the Cherry Tree") Wagner, and Trudy Wendall.

Meanwhile back at the Theta TGIF (Hailing the end of pro) at the Delt house, Stu Ross sang while Barry Young followed on sax. Dinah Gray and Lynn Norton stole two kegs of beer to occupy their time as rush widows, while dates Pat Prentice and Dann Cullather made the rounds of rushmen. Ann Kellogg and Freddy Fast (who walked to the party from Arlington Towers) played baseball with "Candy Man." The hit of the Saturday night rush party was Jerry Bowman's skit which involved a riot between Ham Beggs, Bob Nichols, Gene Beverly, Rick Duques, and GLICK. As a final touch, Allen Avery adopted Peggy Simes as his little sister in spite of the fact that she never went to Grant.

Ferrero Leads Europe Tour

• BEGINNING JUNE 22, Edward G. Ferrero, managing director of dramatics at the University, will conduct his annual tour of Europe. Applications for the small 18-member group are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The itinerary includes a performance at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, the outdoor opera in Rome, visits to concerts, nightclubs, galleries and museums, rides on the highest ski lifts, sailing on Lake Geneva, and canal rides through Amsterdam. The tour starts when the plane leaves for Edinburgh, Scotland, and continues to London and the continent, covering major attractions in the Netherlands, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany.

Mr. Ferrero has carefully planned the itinerary to increase the enjoyment of all, and to assure each participant not only a complete and comprehensive trip, but also an opportunity to do things on his own. For shoppers, everyone is given complete information on where and what to buy in each country. A list is maintained of the best places to buy, stores which offer fair prices and discounts to members of the group.

The tour which will last six weeks costs University students \$1095. Other details may be obtained by contacting Mr. Ferrero in Lisner auditorium.



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BROWN**

by Charles M. Schulz

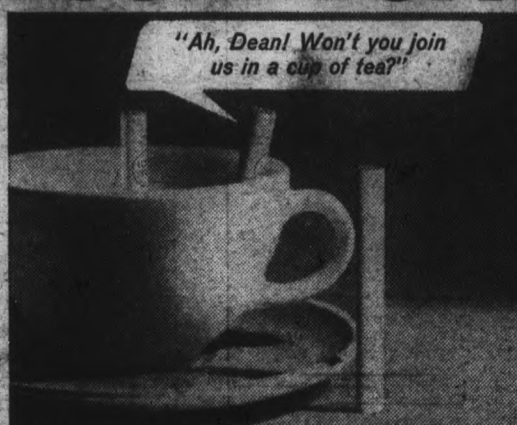
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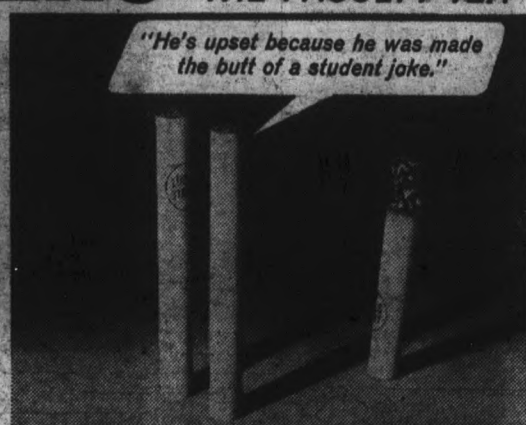
LUCKY STRIKE
presents:

LUCKY STRIKE

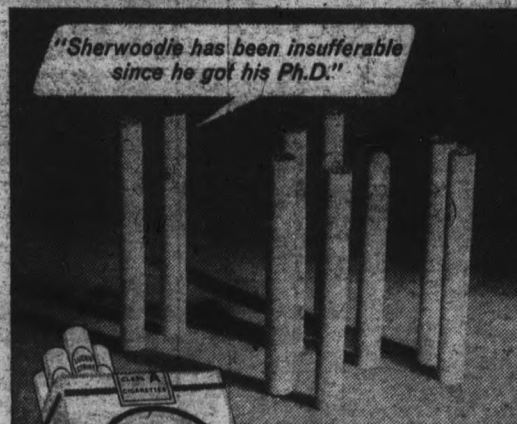
"THE FACULTY TEA"



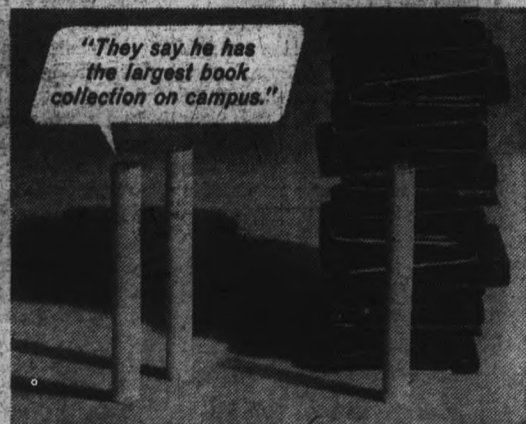
"Ah, Dean! Won't you join us in a cup of tea?"



"He's upset because he was made the butt of a student joke."



"Sherwoodie has been insufferable since he got his Ph.D."



"They say he has the largest book collection on campus."



THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

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On The Nation's Campuses

• Thousands of students from
• IF YOU ARE concise enough to be able to tell a politician off in 15 words or less, Western Union's new plan should be a gold mine. Starting last week Western Union started a \$75 telegram service for those who want to express their political opinions to the makers and doers of political policy. Now you can instantly hail or harangue politicians for a mere six bits, providing you keep it clean, in 15 words or less. Western Union says a poll indicates that many people want to tell politicians something, but only about 9 million of us do it each year, mostly by mail. The new service is called the "personal opinion message." All messages have to be signed, however, as Western Union considers this essential to the recipients of these messages.

Southern University

• The largest all-Negro university in the United States closed its doors indefinitely last week to combat racial demonstrations. The Baton Rouge, Louisiana, state school had 4344 students. President Felton G. Clark said the shutdown was necessary because students and faculty members "were subjected to constant harassment and intimidation which was seriously disrupting normal routine." Students had earlier threatened new demonstrations

after seven students, leaders of a racial demonstration in downtown Baton Rouge last month, were ordered off the campus.

Tougaloo Southern Christian College

• TOUGALOO, located in red-hot Jackson, Mississippi, is the only integrated college in the state. Until recently the only white students attending have been children of the faculty and staff. This year two white girls have enrolled. The two are Joan Trumpower of Washington, DC, a former Freedom Rider, and Charlotte Phillips, a former Swarthmore College student. Miss Phillips says she is not a member of any anti-segregationist group and that she is not in Mississippi to serve the purposes of any group. "I didn't come down here to make news," she said, "somebody has to make democracy work."

Reed College

• This highly regarded Oregon school is offering a new scholarship program—a Sit-In Scholarship to help active integrationists who qualify for admission to the college. A student group working with individual faculty members raised scholarship funds to support the sit-in movement in the south by preventing schools from putting the pressure of revoked scholarships on students active in the movement.

Amherst College

• Amherst students will be urged this week to participate in mass Washington demonstrations against the renewal of atmospheric testing. The Amherst Committee for a Washington Trip is now arranging bus transportation to Washington for local students who wish to take part in the demonstrations scheduled for February 16 and 17. More than 30 faculty and administration members endorsed the appeal.

Harvard University

• One of the sharpest critiques of the Republican Party in recent years came off the presses last week in a special issue of the magazine, *Advance*, published by Republican students at Harvard. The entire issue of the magazine is devoted to what the editors call the total failure of too many of the Republican leaders in Congress to heed the essential facts of American political life. The magazine's editor, Bruce K. Chapman, a senior, and the editorial board of 11 sent this special issue to 21,000 Republicans around the country, including all state and county Republican chairmen and Republican members of Congress.

Teheran University

this university in the capital of Iran, battled troops and police for three hours two weeks ago in the biggest anti-government riot since the overthrow of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh nearly 10 years ago. The students were protesting the refusal of the present

prime minister to call elections. Similar student demonstrations brought the downfall of the previous two Iranian governments, but this one was broken up by tear gas and rifle bullets. Last week without any fanfare, Dr. Ahmad Farhad, chancellor of the University resigned and the University was ordered closed.

Conakry, Guinea

• The High Court of this new African member of the UN recently sentenced five members of the Guinean Teachers Union to jail terms of five to ten years each. These instructors were found guilty of attempting to "divide and demoralize the young." When students demonstrated in Conakry, protesting the action, the government ordered all schools closed. This enforced holiday is still in effect while a shakeup of the several school's meager faculty is attempted.

Hunter College

• A New York State Supreme Court justice has ruled that Hunter College's denial of the use of its auditorium for a forum sponsored by the National Review magazine was an interference with free speech. William Buckley, editor of the conservative magazine had appealed to the courts after he was denied the use of the hall on the grounds that the National Review was a partisan magazine presenting a particular point of view.

Columbia University

• Student Government was voted out of existence at Columbia as of January 1 in a three-day referendum held prior to Christmas vacation. A proposal to substitute another form of student representation for the incumbent Board of Student Representatives was defeated nearly 2 to 1.

Auburn University

• The speech department of this sprawling Alabama institution announced last week that it will offer a course in lip reading during next term.

Miami University

• Evidently trying to keep up with its namesake in Florida, Miami of Oxford, Ohio, took over a local small-time airport, installed a hard surface runway and weather radio, and is now ready with Aerobatics 121, a ground course and its accompanying lab course in the air. The school owns five planes, three two-seater trainers, a single engine solo plane and a plush seven-passenger Aero Commander used by the university president and other staff members on trips.

Davidson College

• The latest in campus fun and games sessions at this North Carolina school is "Blind Man" in which a blindfolded student must crawl from one point on campus to another in a specified period of time. Much more challenging and constructive than phone booths jammed with bodies or telephone marathons say the North Carolinians. You never realize how much you don't observe until you get that blindfold on and that's when the fun begins.

The Case of the Disappearing Alumni

• There are more than one million alumni of colleges and universities throughout the United States whose whereabouts are unknown. Of these some 30 percent were recipients of student loans from \$200 to \$1,500 and never repaid their debts. A nationwide campaign will soon get underway in the search for about 15,000 of these "lost" people. The task has been assigned to Tracers Co. of America, which, since 1924, has made a specialty of locating "missing" people of all kinds. About 85 percent of those being sought will be found, estimates Company general manager Edward Goldfeder, resulting in the clearing up of about \$7 million of unrepaid student loans.

New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans



• Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-your-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of *Car Life* magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine

that gets more "gil" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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Supporters Activate Student Peace Union

by Ted Jacqueney

• ATTEMPTING TO "awaken students to the danger of nuclear war and to encourage students to request President Kennedy not to resume nuclear testing," about 20 University students, members of the Washington Area Student Peace Union, distributed leaflets to second-semester registrants. The leafleters' aim was to "divert the drift toward war and transform it into a turn toward peace."

The group's position was that the value of what might be

learned by testing does not equalize "the hazard to health in losing more radioactive debris into the atmosphere and the desperate need to put a brake on the spreading of tit-for-tat, test-for-test competition."

The national organization plans a demonstration of college students throughout the nation on February 16 and 17. One of this group's purposes was to gain recruits for the picketing of the British, French, and Russian embassies and of the White House.

The foremost idea expressed by the students was a fear of "nuclear war through escalation," meaning that "testing by us will lead to further testing by them and so on until open nuclear warfare obliterates civilization."

The students wished to make clear that they believed that "the Russians unquestionably committed a crime against humanity by their testing nuclear weapons. Untold thousands will suffer from the effects of radioactive poisoning as a direct result of the Russian nuclear tests. But, 'although no one on either side is foolish enough to desire nuclear war, the spiralling arms race can lead to a nuclear disaster—the annihilation of both our lands.'"

One listener commented that "the unilateral halting of America's nuclear testing for fear of a Russian reaction and nuclear war is pretty much of a 'Don't Irritate the Russians' policy. A demonstrator replied that 'this could be a case of cutting off your nose to spite your face. Not resuming nuclear testing will certainly not irritate the Russians, but we will do ourselves more good by not resuming testing than we would by resuming testing.' He stated that 'by not resuming testing we attempt to halt the deadly arms race spiral. We step forward in seizing the moral leadership of the world. And finally, we ourselves do not further contaminate the atmosphere by exposing humanity to radioactive fallout. The Russians have already done it, certainly, but we would conceivably gain nothing by following their example.'"

Buffettes Shellacked, 45-26; Kinsbury, Martin Try Hard



Photo by Boyd Foush

THE POWERS OF CONCENTRATION: Crystal ball gazers Linda Adams (33) and GW's Carol Carlson momentarily suspend the basketball in mid air in the Tuesday night tilt between the GW Buffettes and Marjory Webster's Cannoneers in which the Buffettes came out on the short end of a 45-26 tally. Mary Jo Tudor keeps an eye on the proceedings from far left.

• **THE VARSITY BUFFETTES** took on a strong Marjory Webster team last Thursday night and went sliding to their second defeat by a score of 45 to 26.

There wasn't really any contest as the Webster team plowed to a 16 to 6 lead in the first quarter and the Buffettes never even

came close to evening the score. Coach Lyn George's starters in the forward court were Rocket Jeannette Martin, Carol Carlson and Mary Jo Tudor.

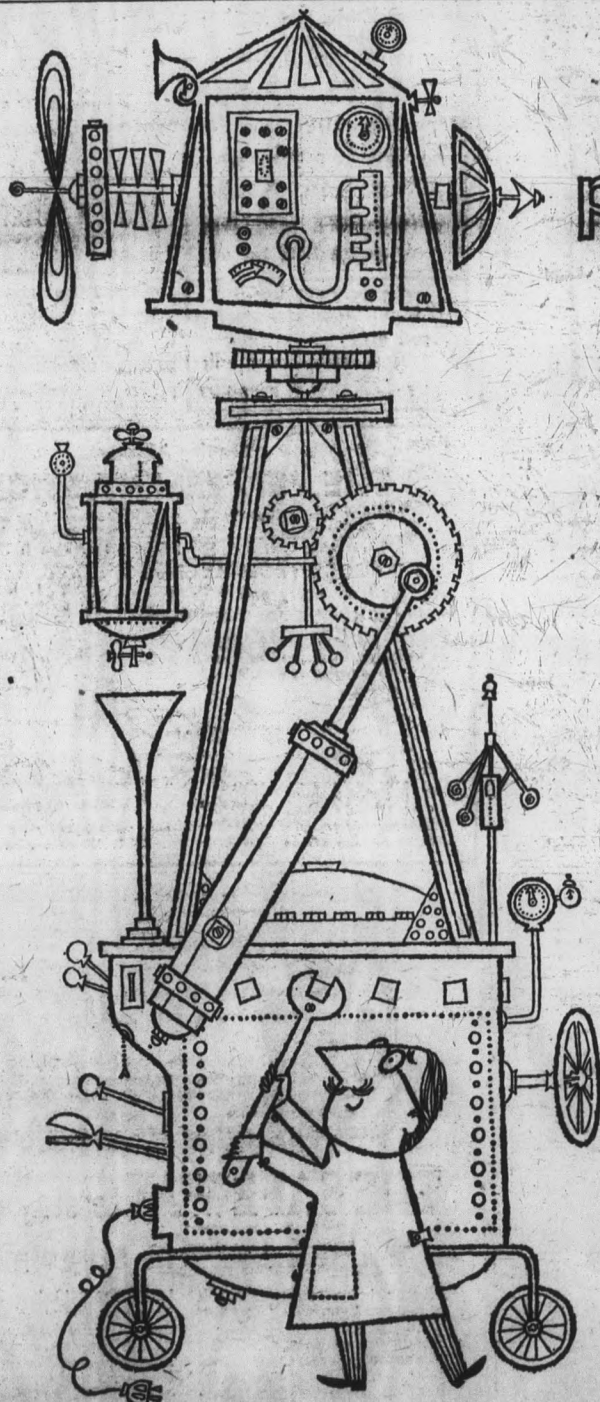
Rocket Martin was team high scorer in nearly every game last season and put in a creditable performance of 20 points against American University in the Buffettes season opener. Mary Tudor, a newcomer from Petersburg, Virginia, has shown flashy shots and good ball handling in practice, but seemed to freeze with the ball on court in the AU game and was able to account for only one basket.

Against Webster, Tudor had some of the shakes shaken out of her system and came up with ten markers to add to Martin's 16. Together, Martin and Tudor scored every GW point.

In the defensive lineup, another newcomer, Pam Kinsbury, shadowed the Webster net specialists and accounted for two-thirds of all the rebounding under the Webster basket. With GW clearly in control of the Webster backboard, it turned into a shooting match as the Webster guards were easily out rebounding the GW forwards.

The GW defense was creditable, considering lack of practice and cohesion, but the forward line sank only one out of every seven tries, while the Webster sharpshooters were scoring on one out of every four attempts. With equal defense, on both sides of the court, the Buffettes were trounced by a lack of shooting accuracy.

The Buffettes next encounter is Tuesday night's match with the Georgetown Nurses, who should be an easy mark. Thursday night, however, will bring the area champion Trinity team to the tin tabernacle for what will be a complete rout if Houdini isn't in the GW starting lineup.



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"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

Mural Mirror



Photo by Boyd Poush

BOTTOMS UP: Tony Fredicino gets upended in action in the Welling-Med School game. The Gents won 51-38. Jim Koldingger grabs the ball while prone teammate Joe Svoboda looks on. Andy Guida and Fred Manuel watch Fredicino's progress.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '17

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② What's your favorite kind of date?



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☐ walk & talk ☐ a few brews with friends

③ MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?



- ☐ Yes ☐ No

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| | |
|-------------|-----|
| ① Kennedy | 21% |
| Eisenhower | 12% |
| Stevenson | 7% |
| Goldwater | 6% |
| McCarthy | 5% |
| Other | 49% |
| dance | 32% |
| walk & talk | 28% |
| houseparty | 20% |
| a few brews | 20% |
| Yes | 46% |
| No | 54% |

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• A **HOT-HANDED SAE** squad with all five players racking in double figures unloaded a 68-point attack to swamp a faltering TEP squad, 68-31. Playing a fine defensive game, SAE held TEP to only 12 points to their 38 in the first half. High man for TEP was Steve Haenel with 10. Top man for SAE was Transtrum with 18, followed by Crupper and Hardy with 14, Pashe with 12 and Botyos with 10.

Coming from behind a slow first quarter Welling Hall turned on the steam and whipped past a faltering Med School (J&S) for a 51-38 win. A fine defensive effort by Welling held Med School's high scoring Bill Toomy to only eight points. Welling was paced by Andy Guida with 18, and Fred Manual with 13.

A tall, rangy Delt squad out-

Mural Meeting

• **THERE WILL BE** an intramural meeting on Wednesday, February 14 at 12:30 pm in the Student Council meeting room.

shot and outrebounded a highly touted Calhoun squad to coup a 60-36 win. Led by the tallest forecourt in intramurals, the combination of John Whiting with 14, Stu Ross with 19, and Bill McAdams with 18, proved invincible. The lone member of the Calhoun squad that was able to climb into double figures was McShane with 12.

DThPhi eked a 39-33 win from the Bantams. The low scoring tussle saw the lawyers take a 9-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, and slowly increase it. High scorers for DThPhi were Fisher with 15 and Wilson with 11; Suth-

erland had 16 for the Bantams.

A scrappy PIKA squad fought valiantly to overcome a 20-10 first quarter lead, but they just couldn't pull it off as the Med School (F&S) went on to a 36-28 win. High scorer for Pike was Jim Farley with 10, and Wise with 10 for Med School.

A high scoring Med Research five ran away with their Saturday afternoon B-1 league game with Sigma Nu. The winners raced off to an 18-12 lead in the first quarter, mainly paced by Jack Pearson and Dave Evans, and stretched it to a 30-20 spread at half-time. The final score was Med Research 63-SN 38. High scorers for Med Research were Pearson with 22 and Evans with 17. Sigma Nu was paced by O'Brien with 28.

Adams Hall surmounted the last obstacle in their attempt to catch the unbeaten AEPi squad for a place in the final league playoffs. They took on a strong Delt contingent and defended an early lead throughout the game. By the end of the third quarter the Adams Hall team led by an imposing 38-16 margin, but a last minute Delt rally proved to be too little too late. Final score: Adams 44, DTD 33. Leading scorers were Goodhart 14, Richman 11, and Sandler 11 for Adams, Larish was high with 10 for DTD.

Led by hot-handed Tom McBride a fast-breaking Med School (J&S) five trounced a slow Sigma Chi contingent 44-21. Led by McBride, who netted 12 on looping jumpers and push-shots, the other high scorers for Med School were Huffman and Trout with eight. Highscorer for the Chi-men was Scrudato with 17.

AEPi and PhiSK had byes.

GW Rifle Squad Beats Georgetown

Mentor Glenn Young's rifle squad won their first victory of the season by trouncing Georgetown 1391 to 1374 out of a possible 1500. The victory avenged the loss which Georgetown handed the Colonials at their first match this season.

The top five shooters for the Colonials were Juris Semanits with 281, Marge Killian 281, Steve Newman 280, Bill Douglas 277, and Jerry Kerr 272. There were eight shooters for the Buff, but under

NCCA rules only the scores of the highest five shooters count. The other members of the team are Steve Mandy, Rick Lobl, and Harry Olmsted; all of whom had surprisingly strong scores for a supposedly weak team.

Marge Killian is the only girl in Southern Conference rifle competition but will be unable to compete in the finals because of a lack of accommodations for women on army bases.

The Colonial rifle squad journeys to Williamsburg, Virginia, to meet William and Mary this weekend and the following week travels to Lexington, Virginia to meet Washington & Lee.

The week after that is the Southern Conference Tournament, then the National Tournament at Annapolis to close the season.

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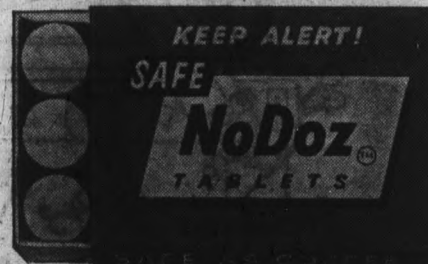
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Baby Buff Drop First Game; Ken Legins Is Out For Season

• THE BABY BUFF picked up their first loss of the season to Bainbridge Prep. They were severely hampered by the loss of Ken Legins and Ric Duques, both out due to injuries.

Legins has been the hottest thing on the court for the GW frosh this year. He was consistently good for at least twenty points a game, but injured his knee in a practice game. Duques, a fine play-maker, was also injured in practice.

Without two starters, the Baby Buff were hard pressed to maintain their phenomenal win-streak. As it was, they only dropped the game by 77-74.

The starting five on the frosh team certainly must warm the heart of their coach, George Klein, and of Varsity coach Bill Reinhart. Their performance certainly portends well for the Colonial basketball hopes in the future.

As long as the Colonials are to be playing such top-flight basketball squads as St. John's, Cincinnati, and West Virginia, they must field teams that will be on equal footing with their opponents. When Jon Feldman is no longer here, what will become of the Buff?

Joe Adamitis is the next highest scorer, around 15 points per game, and the rest of the team is sprawled out underneath him. Without Feldman the consistent scoring punch will be lacking.

Even if Legins lives up to the extremely promising potential he showed on the frosh squad, he will have quite a way to go to fill little Jon's boots. But the strength of the squad will fill out the Buff varsity ranks. The combination of Aruscavage, Halloman and Legins will provide the Buff with

fine depth up front, and Duques along with Maark Clark, teamed up with Mickey Checkan and Jeff Feldman will lend even greater depth in the back-court.

The loss to Bainbridge was a real heart-breaker. The Baby Buff had a secure 44-28 lead at the half-time break, but they were unable to maintain it with only six players suited up. It was an impossible situation, and the fast-breaking Bainbridge Prep squad pressed them during the whole second half.

There are only two remaining games for the frosh, and it is doubtful that Legins will play. Ric Duques should see some action, however.

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FORUMS:

Forum I

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Chemistry—Dr. B. R. Stanerson, Executive Secretary of the American Chemical Society

Physics—Dr. Benjamin Van Evera, Dean for Sponsored Research, George Washington University

Mathematics—Dr. Joseph Blum, Mathematician, National Security Agency

Statistics—Albert Mindlin, Chief Research Statistician, Management Office, Department of General Administration, Government of the District of Columbia

Forum II

MEDICAL SCIENCES AND MEDICINE

Anatomy—Dr. Paul Calabrisi, Professor of Anatomy, George Washington University

Biochemistry—Dr. Carleton R. Treadwell, Professor of Biochemistry, George Washington University

Pharmacology—Dr. Clarke Davison, Associate Professor of Pharmacology, George Washington University

Physiology—Dr. Eugene M. Renkin, Associate Professor of Physiology, George Washington University

Forum III

SOCIAL SCIENCES I

Economics—Dr. John W. Skinner, Associate Professor of Economics, George Washington University

Geography—Eldon Miller, Jr., Graduate Teaching Associate in Geography, George Washington University

History—Dr. Walter Rundell, Assistant Executive Secretary, American Historical Association

Forum IV

SOCIAL SCIENCES II

Psychology—Dr. Phillip Sperling, Chief of Neuropsychiatry and Psychophysiology, Army Medical Command

Sociology—Professor Patrick F. Gallagher, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, George Washington University

Forum V

LITERATURE AND LANGUAGES

Literature—Mrs. Shirley Fautz, Head of the Creative Writing Department, American University

Languages—Professor J. L. Mativier, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, George Washington University

—Professor Guido E. Mazzeo, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, George Washington University

Forum VI

JOURNALISM, PUBLIC RELATIONS AND ADVERTISING

Journalism—Richard Hollander, Managing Editor, Washington Daily News

Public Relations—John V. Hinkle, Public Relations Practitioner

Advertising—Malcolm C. McCormack, National Advertising Manager, The Washington Star

Forum VII

EDUCATION, HOME ECONOMICS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Education—Dr. Wilda Faust, Assistant Executive Secretary, National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, National Education Association

Home Economics—Mrs. Martin Carlson, President, Page Boy School

Physical Education—William Noonan, Specialist, Health and Physical Education, the United States Office of Education

Forum VIII

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND ACCOUNTING

Business and Public Administration—Wilfred White, Head of Management Training, Small Business Administration

Accounting—Theodore Herz, Partner, in charge of Washington Office, Price-Waterhouse

Forum IX

ENGINEERING

Engineering—Kenneth Kelleher, President, Aero Geo-Astro Corporation

Forum X

LAW

Law—William H. Greer, Attorney, Covington and Burling

—George N. Robillard, Patent Lawyer, Professional Lecturer, George Washington University

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED AFTER THE FORUMS
Veda Ann Tudor and Martin Gersten, Chairmen

Mountaineers Trounce Colonials

by Eric Homberger

• THE BELEAGUERED Buff suffered a repeat performance of their defeat at the Washington Coliseum at the hands of Rod Thorn and company, bowing 87-62 at Morgantown.

Plagued by fouling trouble, GW's star hoopster Jon Feldman played his last regular season game against the Mountaineers and bowed out with a 20-point performance. Jon has experienced major difficulty against the Mountaineers because he usually has several early fouls called against him. This time he had three fouls called against him in the first quarter. Perhaps the memory of his 40-point performance against Jerry West rankles?

The Buff defeat echoed the previous loss they suffered the Mountaineers. Their height again proved the Colonials undoing, as they were outrebounded 61-46. Five of West Virginia's players scored in double figures, while only Feldman and Ditto Sparks reached the double figures for the Buff.

The game remained fairly within reach until Paul Miller of West Virginia sank a clutch shot leaving the Mountaineers with a ten point lead at half time.

Rod Thorn played his usually impressive game, scoring 20 points and snaring eleven rebounds, leading the Mountaineers in both areas. The real strength of the Mountaineers lies in their depth. Jim McCormack scored 12 and has a 16.7 game average, Kenny Ward scored 12 with a 10.5 average, Tom Lowry scored 12 with a 9.5 average, and Gale Catlett scored 10 with a 5.8 per game average. As usual the Mountaineers were up for the game.

The Buff entered the game with a new addition to their ranks who has rapidly proven his worth, and carved a niche in the starting lineup for himself. Mickey Checkan has been starting at guard along with Jon Feldman who is sporting a 22.0 points per game average. The two of them, in addition to Jeff Feldman, give the Colonials a strong, high scoring back court. Joe Adamitis, the 6-foot-7 junior has started in the center slot all season, and has a 15.2 average, the squad is rounded out with Don Ardell with a 8.5 average and Gar Schweickhardt with a 6.0 average.

Jeff Feldman, who is still recovering from an illness did not make the trip with the Colonials.

Ditto Sparks came off the bench when Feldman was taken out, and hit on arching jump shots for ten points.

The victory by West Virginia clinched first place in the Southern Conference, and places them as the primary threat to the Buff who are the defending champions. The title will be decided at the Southern Conference playoff held at Richmond, Virginia, on March 1, 2 and 3.

It was the 18th victory for West Virginia in 22 starts.

Buff basketball fortunes have been so-so since finals. They bowed to a hot Paladin quintet from Furman 97-92, and defeated the University of Virginia 82-75.

In the game against Furman, Colonial fans had a chance to see one of the real super-stars of collegiate basketball. Jerry Smith

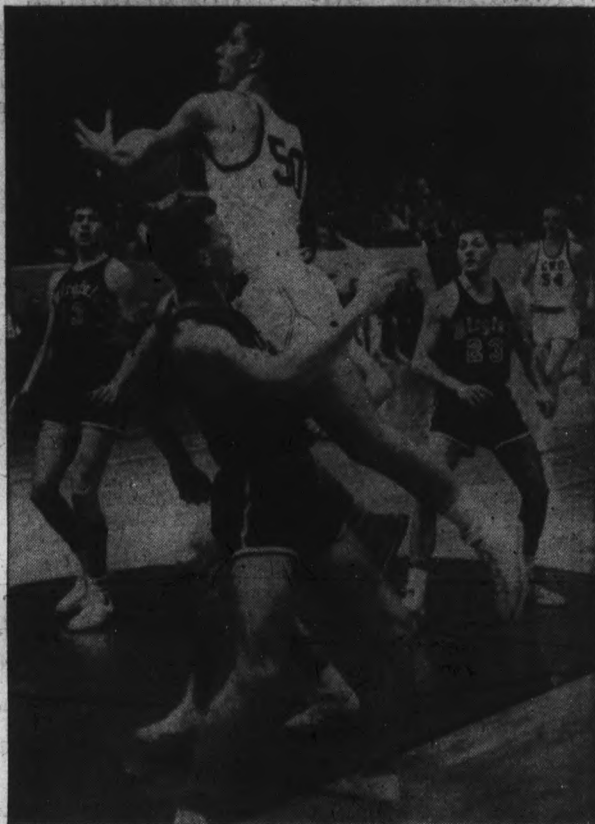


Photo by Walter Krus
... NEWCOMER MIKE CHECKAN goes up for a layup against Virginia. The Colonials downed the Cavaliers 82-75.

racked up 34 points, leading the fast-breaking Paladins to victory. They were adept at utilizing their strength off the defensive boards, and literally ran the G-Streeters into the turf. Jon Feldman played an outstanding game, with 28 points, but was hampered by fouls contracted early in the game.

The winning game against UVA warmed the hearts of many Buff partisans. The Feldman brothers teamed up and sparked the Buff to an outstanding team effort that paid off in the win. The ball-handling wizardry of Jon and Jeff, and the addition of Mickey Checkan a newcomer from Passaic, New Jersey, who teamed up with the Feldmans to provide the Buff with the additional backcourt punch it needed, were sufficient to win the game.

| WEST VIRGINIA | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | R | TP |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 8 | 2 |
| Ward | 4 | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Lowry | 5 | 2 | 6 | 12 |
| McCormick | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 |
| Thorn | 9 | 4 | 11 | 20 |
| Catlett | 3 | 4 | 4 | 10 |
| Shuck | 3 | 3 | 5 | 9 |
| DeBois | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Bode | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Wolfe | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Weir | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| McWilliams | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Totals | 37 | 25 | 61 | 67 |

| GEORGE WASHINGTON | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| | FG | FT | R | TP |
| Schweickhardt | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Ardell | 2 | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| Adamitis | 3 | 2 | 7 | 8 |
| Checkan | 2 | 0 | 8 | 4 |
| Jon Feldman | 7 | 6 | 6 | 20 |
| Kasprzak | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Armstrong | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ruppert | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Herron | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Sparks | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Jones | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 12 | 46 | 62 |

Bearcats Sink Colonials; Rated Third In Country

by Norman Otlin

• THE COLONIALS traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio, last night to meet the high-flying Cincinnati Bearcats, ranked second or third in the nation, depending on which poll you follow.

Cincinnati, in the midst of a three-way battle for the Missouri Valley Conference title with Bradley and Wichita, were looking forward to a breather in this second game of an abbreviated road trip for the Colonials. The Bearcats went into the game with an eight-game winning streak and an overall record of 18 wins and 2 losses. GW, well down in the Southern Conference standings, entered with an over-all 6 and 12 account following their latest loss to the perennial SC champs, West Virginia.

Jon Feldman, with 20 points against WVA and 35 last week against the University of Virginia, continues to lead the Colonials and their fast-breaking scoring attack.

However, it's more difficult to pick one outstanding leader of the Bearcat's fast break onslaught, which is much swifter and more productive than that of the Colonials. Backcourt speedsters Tony Yates, Tom Thacker, and Larry Shingleton, who has some almost unbelievable moves while dribbling the ball, move downcourt with ease, smoothness, and efficiency.

Six-foot, nine-inch Paul Hogue, a bespectacled senior with a high performance of 29 points this year, pulls down most of the important rebounds that set Cincy's attack in motion. Hogue is aided in this department by Thacker as well as the much-publicized sophomore, 6-8 George Wilson. The latter started off slowly this season, but has come along strongly in recent games. Against Drake, he scored

11 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, while he and Hogue combined for 21 rebounds in the 'Cats win over Houston.

Even more highly touted than Wilson is 6-5 soph forward Ron Bonham. Hailing from famous Crispus Attucks High School in Indiana, blonde Bonham may make Cincinnatians forget the collegiate feats of former All-American Oscar Robertson. Seen by this observer in the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden during the Christmas break, Bonham is equally consistent with his quick jump shots, even while closely guarded, and his driving layups. Early in the season he was used by coach Ed Jucker as first substitute, but his terrific all-round play has moved him into a permanent starting role.

The lackluster young Colonials, still unable to get on the right track to continued success, haven't the speed, height, shooting, and rebounding to match Cincinnati. But GW is certainly not alone in these respects, as attested by the Bearcats outstanding record this and last season, when with three of its current starters, it knocked off the undefeated Ohio State Buckeyes in the final championship game of the NCAA playoffs. The way things look at this stage of the season, these two squads may wind up facing one another in the finals again.

Cincinnati's only two losses came at the hands of arch-rival Bradley and one of the real surprising teams in the country this season, Wichita. Or, to put it in other words, they haven't lost to any non-conference opponents during this campaign. Thus the prospect of snapping out of their doldrums was not too bright as GW took the floor in the Bearcats' Armory Fieldhouse.

Don Cochrane Appointed New Line Coach; Spring Practice Set, Schedule Rearranged

by Joe Deutsch

• THIS WEEK THE University Department of Athletics announced the signing of Don Cochrane as assistant football coach for the 1962 season. According to head Coach Jim Camp, Cochrane will act as an assistant line coach for the upcoming spring practices. Cochrane was an outstanding lineman at the University of Alabama and then graduated to the coaching staff of U. of A. Last year while Cochrane was under the tutelage of head Coach Paul Bryant, the Crimson Tide swept through an undefeated season and ended up with the distinction of being the number one football team in the nation.

As of yet, however, no replacement has been found for backfield coach Bobby Collins. Collins was recalled to active service in the army at the conclusion of the 1961 football season. For the time being at least, the team will operate without a backfield coach.

For the coaching staffs of major college football teams, the football season never ends... it is a full time job. Already Cochrane has been put to work. In the past weeks he has accompanied Jim Camp on a recruiting trip

around the country. Coach Camp is understandably reluctant to disclose many of the details of his trip; but he did point out that he interested several men in playing for GW next year, and that next year's freshman squad will number about 20 men.

The comparatively small size of the upcoming freshman team is in keeping with GW football tradition. The University does not give an exceptional number of football scholarships, and the size of the proposed football squad indicates that the University is not going to pursue a policy of big time football as has been rumored. According to Camp, the University will continue on occasion to play big time opponents, but a majority of the games will be played with opponents in the Southern Conference (A major but not a so-called "big time" conference).

The Colonials will play four teams outside of the Southern Conference during the 1962 season: Army, Syracuse, Brigham Young, and Boston University. In addition the Colonials will also meet six conference foes: West Virginia, Richmond, Furman, William and Mary, VMI, and Virginia Tech.

The Army game which was

scheduled several years ago developed a particularly unusual twist. Originally the game had been scheduled to be played at West Point, but in the last month the game was officially shifted to Washington. West Point officials said they long had sought an opportunity to play in the Nation's capital, and the completion of the new 50,000 seat Municipal Stadium, made the transfer of the first GW-Army game feasible. According to the New York Daily News, this was the first time in the history of the Point that any shift of this nature had ever been made.

On March 20 GW will begin actual physical preparation for its tough '62 schedule. On that date the annual spring football practice begins. The Colonials will work out Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays until the session concludes on April 14 with the annual intrasquad game. Nineteen lettermen will form the nucleus of the '62 squad which is expected to number in the vicinity of 50 men.

The remainder of the squad will be composed of last year's freshman, returning varsity men who did not win letters, and several transfer students.

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